BEATING BOLE, TEN BOOKER, AND GREY CLOUD WAY OUT IN THE LIGHT. Ben All Becomes a Race Horse Once More Under McLaughlis's Riding-Carrison Forging Abend Agela on Winning Mounts. Six enjoyable races were run off in Jerome

Park yesterday afternoon before a fair asmbiage of admirers of sports of the turf. The track was a little heavy, but this did not prevent favorites from winning the first fou events and the other two races falling to horses well backed in the books. A little growing was indulged in by chronic kickers who were ignorant as to the place where the horses in the fourth race finished, but that was hardly worth noting.

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ane up, had the second call, Six started, Mr. Rane up, had the second call. Six started. Mr. Caldwell sent them away nearly abreast. They made a pretty and close race. Theora leading to within 100 yards of home. Charmer swerved in the straight before joining in the final brush with Cruiser and King Idle, in which Cruiser won by a head. Charmer lapping Ring Idle to the girth. There was no bid for the winner.

Those who expected to see Royal Arch try conclusions again with Le Logos, in the handicap at a mile and a furiong, were disappointed by the scratching of the horbe. Five appeared at the post. Ben All. with McLaughlin in the saidle, having a big call in the betting. Arundel second choice, and Le Logos third. It was Ben All's time to wip. Getting away with his neck in the lead. McLaughlin held him under a strong pull, passing around Pienie Hill two lengths behind Le Logos, the second horse, Resewood leading and holding the van to the far turn, where McLaughlin had Ben All shut up in the cluster, which Le Logos was heading. Emerging into the light on the homestretch, len All came on the handlest of winners, a length in front of Le Logos, Ben All fresh enough to extend the race to three miles.

The longest race of the day was a handleap sweepstakes at a mile and a half. Preakness stable's colt Linden, ridden by Donohue, was backed by the talent at the liberal odds of 2 to 1 against him. Fred Gebhard's aged horse Fole, ridden by Barbee, and carrying the top weight, 118 pounds, had the second call. Grey Cloud, with Church up, came next in the books, followed by Ten Booker, ridden by McLaughlin. Monte Cristo and Bassanie were in the lead of the close bunch in the opening quarter. Grey Cloud taking up the work and leading into the mile by two lengths. Linden reached the leader on the run to the bluff past the stables, and formed a procession on the far turn, with Eole at the tall and out of the ruce. Linden increased the gap to the finish winning by six lengths in a gallop. Ten Booker ridden by mining was

the race. Linden increased the gap to the finish, winning by six lengths in a gallop. Ten Booker came second.

Nine selling platers made a clipping race of seven furiongs, for which Little Minnie was the favorite and Grenadier second choice. All ran in a bunch, with Grenadier, Little Minnie, and Neille Van in front by turn to the last 100 yards, where Littlefield moved Phil Lee forward in a bot tussle with Grenadier, Phil Lee winning by a neck.

The sport ended with a welter handleap race of five furiongs over the straight course. Seven started, Ohoctaw, with McLaughlin in the saddle, having the first call in the books, while Harry Russell, ridden by Garrison, had a host of backers, and Pat Divver, with Dare Devil Fitzpatrick in the saddle, was third choice. The bastle, from the dip in the first furions to the finish, was fought tooth and nail by Choctaw and Harry Russell, Garrison landing Harry Russell winner a head before Choctaw.

It was said that Choctaw's saddle girth gave way in the hot finish, and that the mishap prevented McLaughlin from winning. McLaughlin's bad luck sticks to him like a burr. Three times within a few weeks he has had good chances to lead Garrison in the strile for winning mounts, and on each occasion has met with a set back. The Snapper was only one ahead of McLaughlin yeaterday morning, but Garrison won two races to McLaughlin's one in the afternoon, making the score stand: Garrison. 89: McLaughlin, 71. The summaries follow:

quariers of a mile.
B. R. Browns b. c. Stuyvesant, 3, by Glengarry—Dub-in Helle, 118 (Garrison). SELLING RACE FOR JUVENILES.

SELLING RACE FOR JUVENILES,
Purse SOM, for two year-olds; selling allowances;
horses entered to be sold for \$5,000 to carry full weight;
three-quarters of a mile, for \$5,000 to carry full weight;
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three-quarters of a mile, for \$5,000 to carry full weight;
Lamanny Broe', b. c. Crutser, by Wanderer—Carisissima, 17 (Williams).

W. B. Jennings's br. c. King idie, 115 (Garrison).

J. B. Pryor's b. f. Charmer, 80 (Whaten).

Theora, Bo'-Peop, and Lizzie C. also ran.
Esting—Against Cruiser, 9 to 5; Theora, 5 to 2; King
Idie, 4 to 1; Charmer, 6 to 1; Lizzie C., 15 to 1. Mutuals
paid \$11.15.

THE THIRD BACK

Handicap sweepstakes for all oges, at \$25 each, with \$750 added, of which \$50 to the second; mile and a turiong.
J. B. Haggin's br. c. Ben All, 4, by Virgil—Ulrica, 114
(McLaughlin). (McLaughlin).

R Bradley's h. g. Le Logos, 5, 108 (Church).

Q Le Scot's h. g. Arundel, 3, 105 (Williams).

Time, 2:00.

Ontario and Rosewood also ran.

Betting—Against Ben Ali, 8 to 5: Arundel, 11 to 5: Le Logos, 5 to 1; Rosewood, 8 to 1; Ontario, 15 to 1. Mutuals paid \$10.85.

THE FOURTH RACE. Handicap sweepstakes for all ages, at \$50 each, with 1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second; mile and a

Annual Property of the second; mile and a fair.

Freakness Stable's b. c. Linden, 4, by Longfellow—Linda Lewis, 110 (W. Donohus).

Reystone Stable's b. g. Ten Sooker, 5, 110 (McLaughlin) 2 (queens County Stable's ch. c. Monte Cristo, 4, 103 (McLarthy).

Time, 2;44

Bassanio, Grey Clond, and Hole also rau.

Betting—Agrainst Linden, 2 to 1; Eola, 7 to 2; Grey Cloud, 4 to 1; Monte Cristo, 6 to 1; Eassanio, 15 to 1.

Bacter FOR SELLING PLATERS.

Furse \$600, for three-year-olds and upward; selling slowances; horses entered to be sold for \$5,000 to carry full weight; seven furlong.

L. A. Honig's ch. c. Phil Lee, 4, by Glen Athol—Verbens, 162 (Littisfield)

Pr. Howard's b. b. Grensdier, 5, 104 (McCarthy), 2

L. McCarron s br. f. Nellie B. 3, 85 (Sinnott), 3 Little Minnie, Rosiere, Nellie B. 3, 88 (Sinnott).

Little Minnie, Rosiere, Nellie Van, Brait, Friar, and
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Rosiere, 10 to 1; Nellie Bill 5 to 1; Skilar Marie and
Friar, 20 to 1 each. Mutuals paid \$39, 10. THE BACE FOR WEIGHT CARRIERS.

THE HACE FOR WHIGHT CARRIERS.

Welter handicap sweepstakes, at \$20 each, with \$500 adds, of which \$100 to the second; gentlemen riders blowed 7 pounds; five furiouga straight.

R. Miller's b. c. Harry Bussell, 4. by Eolus—Tillie ...

Rusall's b. d. (Pactuse, 6. 146 (NcLaughlin). 2. 1. Hadaul's b. h. (Roctaw, 6. 146 (NcLaughlin). 2. 2. Daly's b. f. Luminary, 2. 149 (NcCarthy). 3. 7. Daly's b. T. Luminary, 2. The (NcCarthy). 3. 4. 110 (NcCarthy). 3. 4. 110 (NcCarthy). 3. 5. 110 (Nc Retting Against Chectaw, even money; Harry Rus-sall 5 to 2: Pat Diwer. 4 to 1: Luminary, 6 to 1: War-Histon, 10 to 1: Meadow Queen, 15 to 1; Listell, 20 to 1. Milliais paid \$22.20. An extra programme has been made up for Friday, consisting of five handicaps and a purse race, including a steeplechase over the short course.

To-day's Entries.

The probable starters and weights are:

First Race-Purse S500; three-quarters of a mile:

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Fugche Pas, 106 pounds: Tarbouche, 106: Flageoletta,

106: Orvid, 106; Stockron, 102: Letretta, 101: Florence

M. 106: Theodosina but, Banner Bearer, 104.

Ment Race-The Champagne etakes, for two-year
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eidstand Race-The Manhattan Handicap: mile and a

quarter, Volante, 125 pounds: Eurus, 118; Rupert, 112;

lady Frimrose, 104: Daruma, 105; Mary Buckley filly, 100.

Fourth Race-Handicap sweepstakes, mile and a guarter, Volante, 125 pounds: Braiford 102; Wiffred,

107; Hoaz, 108; Russind, 405; Roid d'v., 98; Grisetta, v.

Hith Race-Selling allowances; three quarters of a

file: Finit Les, 108 pounds: Banana, 109; Caprice, 68;

Madoux, 88; Queen of Hearts, 97; Nelle Van, 97; Row
Jones Race, 105; Mule, 111; Feeka Boo, 109.

The sixth race will be a handicap steeplechase over the

sourt course. The probable starters and weights are:

Dr. J. B. Mays says: "I used 'Digestylin' in my own case, and was much pleased; found it efficient for indisection, and very pelacable." At all druggists, \$1. bottle, or W. F. Eidder and Co., so John st.—458.

GOOD SHOOTING AT DUNELLEN. A Marked Improvement in Sporting Go

DUNELLEN, Oct. 5 .- The three days' clay pigeon shooting at the Middlesex Gun Club's tournament at this place was finished this evening, and to-morrow the shooting at live birds will be begun. From first to last the shooting has been illustrative of the very great improvement that has been made in the past few years in the manufacture of guns and sporting ammunition. Many of the most famous profes-sional shots in this country have taken part in the thirty odd competitions, and it was no-ticeable that the amateurs from this vicinity were nearly able to hold their own against them. During the three days 11,500 clay birds were sent akimming from the nine traps. and as many shots were fired from more than 100 different guns. Estimating the cost of the seven race horses cantered into the chute for the opening dash of three-quarters of a mile. Stuyvesant, ridden by Garrison, was backed until the bookmakers marked him favorite at 2 to 1 on. Joe Cotton, with McLaughlin in the saddle, came next on the slates at 3 to 1 against him. The rival jockeys were applauded when they passed the stand on their way to the post. If McLaughlin won the race it would bring his score up to Garrison's. Rot d'Or and the aged Texas horse Sam Harper, Jr., made the running in the first quarter, Joe Cotton and Stuyvesant keeping close company to the turn for the homestretch, where Garrison sent Stuyvesant along for the race, Taking the track in the stretch, Stuyvesant won easily, a length and a half in front of Sam Harper, Jr. A number of Texans, wearing broad-brimmed hats, who ranged through the ring just before the race, backing Sam Harper, Jr., for the place, at 10 to 1, pulled out a bale of money.

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The Second Fall Meeting Successfully Opened

The opening yesterday of the second fall meeting at Fisetwood was a success. The track was in fine condition. The club house and grand stand were well filled, and the enclours was crowded with carriages. Among those present were Aifred de Cordon, Allie Bonner, David Bonner, Rube Compton, Frank Work, Police Justice Andy White, Peter Duryea, Col.

the 2:23-class Company sold for first choice, and both were winners.

In the 3-minute class, first heat, Chandos sold in the pools for \$25: H. D. S., \$10: the field, \$10. The betting on the second race was about even, with the choice in favor of the field. On the third heat the pools were: chandos, \$20: Nellie G., \$2, and field, \$5.

In the second race, 2:23 class, the pools were: First theat, field, \$30: Company, \$25: Ida Beil, \$8. Second heat, Company, \$25: field, \$13. Third heat, pools, Company of the company sold for \$25: field, \$13. Third heat, pools, Company of the company sold for \$25: field, \$13. Third heat, pools, Company, \$25: Ida Beil, \$8. Second heat, Company, \$25: field, \$13. Third heat, pools, Company of the company sold for \$25: field, \$13. Second heat, \$20: Nellis \$25: Ida Beil, \$25: Nellis \$25: Ida Beil, \$25: Nellis \$25: Ida Beil, \$

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J. O. Blake's b. m. Nellie C.
H. T. Dykeman's (Bornellaville, N. Y.) b. g. Volunteer Prince.

Preston Broa.' (Greenpoint, N. Y.) b. g. A. C. Preston Broa.' (G teer Prince.

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The Clifton Baccs.

The racing at Clifton, N. J., yesterday was closely contested and the betting was heavy. The first race, five furlongs, was won by Fulcan by a length in

Latonia Jockey Club Races.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 5.—The Latonia Jockey Club had fine weather and a good track te-day. First Race—Selling purse; one mile. Pools—Mone-crat, \$50; Tam O'Shanter, \$30; field, \$30. Alamo won by Second Race—Six furlongs. Pools—Field, \$50; Lucky Jim, \$12: Heels, \$10: Drumstick, \$10. Big Three wen in a whipping finish with Drumstick half a length for second: False Alarm. third. Time, 11:08. Post odds on Big Three were 10 to I.

Third Race—Seven furlongs. Pools: Valuable, \$225: Wary, \$175: field, \$50. Wary won in a gailed by two lengths, Valuable second. Calcutta third. Time, 1:20. Yourth lace—Sweepstakes, one mile and seventy yards. Pools: Little Minch, \$50: Faragon, \$50: Relarks. \$50: Potcon, \$21: field, \$65. Little Minch got the best of the start and held the lead around to the stretch, but when near the wire Fotcen pulled up and won, Faragon second. Mankrupt third. Time, 1:47. Books sold: Fotcen, \$45 to 1. second Mankrupt third Time, 1:47. Books sold: Petent tig to I. Sixth Race—Zoo Zeo Sinkes; six furiouss. Pools Field. Sto: Lillita Sto: Elmira. S20: Huntress. S23 Amelia P. won by half a length, with Huntress second Kitty Gena third. Time, 1:1714. Amelia P. sold in the books 6 to 1.

Saturday afternoon at Staten Island, all the principa lacrosse clubs in this vicinity will compete in the annual tournament for the Usiriohs tap.

The University of Pennsylvania annual swimming contest for the Biddis Cup, one mile straightaway, will take place this afternoon on the Schuylkill Miwer above Flat Rock Dam.

The teams entered to date for the LOXU miles bicyle race from Roston to Chicago are the Victor, Columbia Springfeld, and Champion. Each team will be represented by three men.

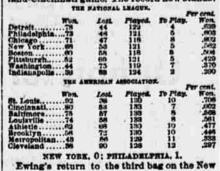
The Oelrichs cup lacrosse tournament will take place next Saturday on the Staten Island Cricket ground at Itvingston. Harvard, Frinceton, the Druids of Baitlimore, besides the local clubs, will send teams.

The Manhattan Atheite Clubs will send teams. The Manhattan Athletic Club's third members' meeting will be held Saturday affermoon. The events are: One mile run, two mile run, closs yard run, dve mile run, three mile run, running long jump, 220-yard run, and 880-yard run, all handleaps. George P. Slosson has posted 500 forfelt with the Spirit of the Times, and challenges Maurice Daly, William Sexton, or any other billiard player in America, to play him two match games at custion exercom for \$500 a side, 400 or 500 points up, one match to be played in Chicago and one in few york.

EWING'S FATAL THROW

IT GIVES PHILADELPHIA A VICTORY AND PUTS THEM IN SECOND PLACE.

The Betreite Lose Again, but it Cannot Affect their Standing Now-The Indians' Third Straight Victory Over the Brooklyne. After a long, hard struggle the Philadelphia Club has succeeded in getting into second place. It took fourteen consecutive victories to do it, and the club now holds that place by he smallest possible margin. Still, the fact that it is there, and only by the finest work done by any club in the League this season, cannot be disputed. The result of yesterday's games show that in the League Indianapolis beat Detroit, Pittsburgh beat Chicago, Philadelphia beat New York, and Washington beat Boston. In the Association Louisville beat St. Louis, Baltimore beat the Athletics, and the Metropolitane won their third straight victory from the Brooklyns. Bain prevented the Cleveland-Cincinnati game. The record now stands:



York diamond for the second time since his last injury has been attended with serious results. In yesterday's game he made but one error, but, like all powerful throwers, when he does throw wild it counts. Had he been condoes throw wild it counts. Had he been contented with fumbling the ball when Fogarty hit it to him in the sixth it him of yesterday's game everything would have been all right, and darkness would have seen both sides without a score; but he was anxious to redeem his bad play, and instead of Connor getting the ball, as was intended, it went far over his head into the picket fence, and gave the visitors their only run and the game. The game throughout was nip and tuck, and both clubs play d for the victory for all they knew how. Their work was steady, and, owing to the masteriy pitching of both Reefe and Casey, the batting was light, only seven clean hits being made, five of them by the home team.

Notwithstanding the closeness of the score, the game was of no especial interest. The work was sharp, but of the machine order. It was wholly a pitchers' game, in which Reefe had a shade the best of it. In the sixth inning, after Casey had gone out to Tiernan, Wood went to first on balls, but Andrews forced him out at second, and then Ewing's error followed. It was about the only chance there was for a run. The score:

EMERSER **EME

Hit by pitcher—Gore 1. Umpire, Mr. Fowers. Time of game, 1:30. BROOKLYK, 1: MRIROFOLITAK, 3.

A passed ball, which struck Umpire Sullivan and sent him to grass for some fitness minutes, was the only acrost charged in the game between the Brooklyn and Marcopolitag clubs at Washington Fark yesterday. It was a remarkably fine game in this respect. As for batting, neither side but hard, but the visitors, by bringing their him well together and running the bases with a will, secured the third consecutive victory over the Brooklyns. Both Terry and Mary were in good form, but the latter did much bester work, especially at critical points, that bert's fine coaching went far toward steadying Marx. Knowies played a brilliant game as second, while Janes made a brilliant showing in centre bald. The score:

Hase hits-Indianapolis, 16: Detroit, 15. Errors-In-dianapolis, 4: Detroit, 4. Pitchers-Shreve and Conway. Base hits-Washington, 16; Boston, 14. Errors-Washington, 6; Boston, 2. Pitchers-Whitney and Madden.

Base hits-Louisville, 10; St. Louis, 12. Errors-Louisville, 3; St. Louis, 5. Pitchers-Hecker and King.

Base hits-Baltimore, 19; Athletic, 7. Errors-Balti-more, 3; Athletic, 6. Pitchers-Smith and Weyhing. MORINWESTERS LEAGUE.

At Milwankee, Milwankee, 18; Duluth, 2.

At St. Paul—Onkosh, 6; St. Paul, 3.

At Des Moinee, Due Noines, 10; Eau Claire, 3.

At Minneapolis—La Crosse, 11; Minneapolis, 5.

At Minnespolis—La Crosse. 11: Minnespolis, 5.

That base ball deal is becoming more mysterious as
the days go by. It was acknowledged at the Polo
dirounds yesterday that seal was going on, but questions as to what it was cassed innocent smiles and the
remark: "Really we don't know; you must see the
association managers." The Association managers in
turn put on a "Won Lung" smile that could mean anything or nothing.

What is said about the deal:
Walter Warrous—The Metropolitan managers have
bought the Detroits, and will play them at krastine.

Fresident Byrne—Everything will come out in time:
we are going to have a club. In the mean time we will
say nothing. President Myran we are club. In the mean time we are going to have a club. In the mean time we are going to have a club. In the mean time we are nothing. Manager Metrice—Don't know anything about it; just got into the city.

Manager Caylor—Haven't heard, don't know what the Manager Caylor—Haven't heard, don't know what the Metropolitans will do next year. Don't think they are Metropolitans will do next year. Manager Caylor—Haven't heard, don't know what he metropolitans will do next year. Don't think they are in any deal.

Director Joe Gordon—I would like to say something, but can't. Don't you know? Good day.

President Dav—I'm surprised. First I've heard of it. What outsiders are sure of: That Mr. Wiman has bought the Detroits. Nr. Byrne has bought the Detroits. Presidents Day. Wiman, and Hyrne have formed a stock company and bought the Detroits: the Et. Louis. Cincinnati, and Brookiyn Clubs will surely go in the League: the Brookiyns have bought out the Metropolitans; the Metropolitans have bought out the Brook-tyne; the Et. Louis Club will be transferred to Brookiyn and that they all know more about it than the managers themselves.

CHIPS FROM THE DIAMOND.

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Fourteen straight for Philadelphia. Hatfield is now with the New Yorks. The New Yorks have some 20 men on the pay roll. That was a remarkable fielding game in Brooklyn.

at St. Louis to-day.

The Directors of the Jersey City Club have had a settlement with their players.

It is rumored that Naw York will get one of the three games from Philadelphia this trip.

From the present outlook there will be a revolution in base ball in Jersey City next season.

The Derroits are failing off. They probably think that it is no use to overwork themselves now.

Mike Kelly's broken finger could not have been so very bad, as he is again in Boston's right field. The first game for the world's championship here-abouts will be played in Brooklyn on Oct. 14. It is not eften that a centre fielder will make a record if four put-outs and two assists in a game, as Jones did resterday.

yesterday.

The New York and Philadelphia Clubs play at the Polo grounds to-day, and the Metropolitan and Brooklyns at Washington Fark.

In the game at Indianapolis yesterday Richardson was hit by a batted ball and declared out by the ampire, but lianion contended that he was not, and used each strong language that Umpire Valentine Sned him \$50.

The sliver cup given by Vice-President Sawver of the Fountain Gun Club was won yesterday by

THE PAINE-BURGESS RECEPTION.

Boston, Oct. 5 .- The popular tribute to be paid to the patriotism and skill of Gen. Paine and Mr. Burgess at Fancuil Hall on Friday evening is certain to be successful from every point of view. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes has consented to express his congratulations has consented to express his congratulations either in verse or prose, and among the others who have agreed to speak are Commodore Robert B. Forbos, William Everett, Henry B. Lovering, the Rev. M. J. Savage, Charles Levi Woodbury, Frederick O. Prince, the Rev. J. P. Bodfish, Congressman Collins, Mayor Russell of Cambridge, and Gen. N. P. Banks. The Commodore of the New York Yacht Club has of Cambridge, and Gen. N. P. Banks. The Commodore of the New York Yacht Club has also been invited to be present and bring the America's cup for exhibition. The decorations in Fancuil Hall will be in keeping with the occasion. From the centre ceiling will depend the national colors, while the gallery fronts will be covered by the private signals of the yachts of all the clubs of the Eastern coast. Over the spread eagle and above the position of the Cadet band, will be hung the flags of the Eastern Yacht Club and the private signal of Gen. Paine. In addition to a floral reproduction of the Volunteer—which, by the way, is to be ten feet high—on the rostrum, will be placed a binnacle made for the Volunteer, flanked by two cannon and bells that are to strike the watches each half hour during the progress of the reception. A procession of members of the several yacht clubs, each bearing the private signal of his boat and all headed by a band, is proposed.

Marrientad, Oct. 3.—The Volunteer Club has perfected arrangements for the reception of the Volunteer at this port. A large number of bonfires will be kindled and cannon salutes fired from all the prominent headiands along the coast on the evening of her arrival. At a meeting of the Selectmen last evening the following were passed.

Forced That the town of Marblebead, through its Selectmen, extends its hankful congragations to Gen.

meeting of the Selectmen last evening the following were passed.

Foted, That the town of Marbiehead, through its Selectmen, extends its thankful congratulations to Gen. Charles J. Fains, owner, and Mr. Edward Burgeea, designer of the Volunteer, for the successful defence of the America's cup.

Foted, That true to its impulses, the old town honors the generous desirmination and perseverance which has thrice defeated Brit. The world in acting.

Foted, That are to its impulses, the old town honors to the world in acting.

Foted, That day the Captain and craw of the victor in the memorable content, we tender to Capt. Hank Haff and the Volunteer's sallors a tribute of our grateful appreciation of their successful efforts.

Foted, That a copy of these votes be transmitted to Gen. Paine, Mr. Burgess, and Capt. Haff, with the request that they be read to his crew.

There is little prospect of the Volunteer's arrival to-night, as a light northerly wind prevails, which will compel Capt, Haff to best around the Cape.

ENGLISH YAWLS BACING.

The Resparcitle Beats the Cythera Bown

The only English yawis in our waters, the The only English yawis in our waters, the Cythera, W. A. W. Stewart, and the Nonparellie, S. B. Fomeroy, raced yesterday over the course of the Corinthian Yacht Club, unobserved except by a few reporters, a party on Mr. F. F. Ozborne's steam yacht Hinda, Mr. and Mrs. Bell and other folks on the Thistle, and the casnal observer of events on the bay.

The Cythera is PR.74 feet on the water line and the Nonparellie 67.00 feet. The yachts were timed from the Hinda as they passed between her and one or the granite beattoms at Fort Wadworth. There was a light breeze from the west. The Nonparellie turned the Southwest from the West. The Nonparellie turned the Southwest Spit first, but her giant rival passed her on the way out and rounded Sandy Hook Lightship three minutes ahead. ahead.

It was a beat to the finish just outside the Narrowa.

The Cythera got in about seven minutes ahead, but lost the race on time allowance.

The Ladies' Outdoor Sports Club of Staten Island began its tennis tournament yesterday on the Staten Island Cricket ground. The first round in the Isladies' singles was completed and the mixed doubles and Isladies' doubles begun. The score of the day's play is as

Ladies' Singles, First Round-Miss Trowbridge beat Miss Ward, 6-3, 6-2. Miss Kitty Smith beat Miss Greg-ory, 6-4, 6-5. Mrs. A. H. Harris beat Miss Austin, 6-5, 6-0. Miss Robinson beat Miss Coverdes, 6-2, Miss Coverdes, 6-5, Gentleman and Mr. H. W. slocum beat Miss Clark and Mr. B. Carroll, it—8, 6-0. Mrs. Fellowes Morgan and Mr. H. Waido beat Miss Kitty Smith and Mr. Heverley Robin-son, 6-4, 6-2.

Poetical Cranks at the N. Y. Tacht Club. The interesting army of cranks which springs The interesting army of cranks which springs up whenever an unusual event is attracting public no-tice has not been wanting to celebrate the victory of the Volunteer. So far the cranks have been of the postical order, and Siels Olsen, the Superintendent of the New York Yacht Club. has had to meet them single handed. One appeared in person with a voluminous roll of allesed poetry, which he proceeded to read to the genial olsen. He found little encouragement, however. Another gentleman, from Ocean Spring, Miss., sent a copy of a poem which had appeared in a local paper. It was entitled "Lagniappe," and it may be said in its favor that it was not very long. The most amusing letter was one from Chaffee county, Col., which ran as follows: "Noo Fork Facht Club."

"OSNIAMSS: I verry much desire to have a brief statement of the naval contexts won from England by U. S. sailing vessels, as I wish to make our victories the subject of a poem. Will you kindly furnish me with all the facts in your possession." Volunteer. So far the cranks have been of the postical

End of the Jones-Hoffman Pinochie Case. After many adjournments, the complaint of grand larceny made by young Nathan Jonas against William Hoffman, the good-natured proprietor of the liquor store in Broadway and Moore street, Williams-

Sr. Louis, Oct. 5.-The trotting and pacing at

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MISS DILGER'S DEAD LOVER.

SHE STILL BELIEVES HE WAS BORBED AND MURDERED. It Is Certain, However, that He Died of Browning, and Very Probable that R. Browned Himself-He Had So Money.

It seems pretty certain now that John Gloeckler, whose dead body was found upon the sea beach at Bath, Long Island, Tuesday morning, committed suicide. The only people who don't believe this are Mrs. Caroline Senn. Dilger, to whom he was to be married the night before his body was found, and whom he left on Monday morning, saying that he was going to New York to draw \$600 of his savings from the bank and buy furniture with it for their housekeeping. Gloeckler told his flancée and American Savings Bank in this city. Treasurer G. F. Amthor of the Savings Bank told a Sun reporter vesterday that all Gloeckler ever had in the bank was \$65, and that he drew out the last \$15 of it on Sept. 27.

He never told either Mrs. Senn or Miss Dil-

ger the name of the publishing house for which he said he was a collector, and probably he had no such employment. Since he left John Ganther's saloon, in the Sea Beach Rail-

he had no such employment. Since he left John Ganther's salcon, in the Sea Beach Railroad depot, a month ago, he had frequented other salcons a good deal, and really did not seem to be doing anything. Last Saturday night he tried to borrow \$50 from E. Ramft, who keeps a salcon in Third avenue and Twenty-sixth street, South Brooklyn, and on Sunday night he tried to get a like sum from Charles Randell, whose salcon is at Third avenue and Thirty-sixth street.

In addition to all this, County Physician Shephard, who made a post-mortem examination of the remains late yesterday afternoon, told a reporter last night that Gloeckler's death resulted from drowning and from nothing else. There was not the slightest mark of vicience upon the body. It is now thought, therefore, that Gloeckler, withou' money and unable to get any, drowned himself rather than go home and face his betrothed penniless.

"He was the kindest tenderest man that ever lived." said Miss Dilger yesterday. "He couldn't tell me a lie, I know he couldn't. He was faithful to me. Over three years ago he wanted me to marry him, and I told him that I was a little girl, and that he would see some other girl some day he liked better. And then, finally, I set the day, after he had waited so long. The last thing he said to me when he left the house was: Now I am going to get the fruit and the flowers for the wedding supper. Don't you worry about it. Oh! they drugged him and took him to Bath and got his money and murdered him!"

The poor girl went down to the Bay Ridge Morgue yesterday mbrning to see Gloeckler's remains. She got to the Morgue just as Undertaker Schaefer was driving off with the body. The undertaker stopped his horse and raised the comin lid, and Miss Dilger climbed upon the wheel and looked at her dead lover's face. Then she laid her head on the neck of a woman who came with her, and sobbed out: "They murdered him! They murdered him! I know he didn't kill himsel!!" as the wagon drove away.

Coroner Rooney will hold an inquest in the case to-day. I know he didn't kill himself!" as the wagon drove away.

Coroner Rooney will hold an inquest in the case to-day. Gloeckler will probably be buried this afternoon, and probably from Mrs. Senn's house. Miss Dilger wanted the funeral to take place from her house, but Mrs. Senn wouldn't

PURIFYING THE STOCK RICHANGE. Doremus, the Board Member of Ives & Co., The Stock Exchange authorities appear to

be gradually appreciating their responsibil-ities, and that they can do something toward raising the moral standing of the Exchange and inspiring fresh confidence in it. At a rethat body did not hesitate to declare Mr. Thomas C. Doremus, the Board member of the alleged "banking" firm of Henry S. Ives & Co., ineligible for reflection as a member of the Exchange. This result was generally expected, as the case of Ives was notoriously bad and his connection with the Exchange had hurt the organization severely. At the same time the promptness that charactized the action of the committee surprised every one.

The Governing Committee yesterday considered the report of the Insolvency Committee upon the case of Grovesteen & Pell, the small Stock Exchange house that plastered the street with the unmarketable bonds of the East and West Alabama Haliroad and of the Rome and Decatur Raliroad. It was decided that the business of the firm was conducted in such a manner that Mr. W. P. Grovesteen, the Stock Exchange member of the firm, was ineligible for reflection. The decided character of this action will doubtless tend to restrain Stock Exchange houses from floating worthless schemes. It was reported last night that Mr. G. Hamilton Pell might contest the action of the Exchange in the courts on the ground that it interferes with the pending negotiation to wind up the affairs of the firm. the Exchange. This result was generally ex-

The Thirtie Leabing for a Panchases The Thistle, with her principal owner. Mr. bay yesterday as far as the Hook returning to her anchorage off Tompkinsville at 5 o'clock. The syndicate that owns the spiendid cutter will sell her for \$5,000.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL New York Stock Exchange-Sales Oct. S. UNITED STATES AND STATE BONDS (IN \$1,000s).

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WEDNESDAY, Oct. 5. Upon about the same volume of business as yesterday the stock market was irregular. The probabilities of favorable developments in the telegraph situation and a better demand for St. Paul were the influences that helped the market, while an attack upon the coal stocks and some effective selling of the North-ern Pacifics encouraged those who are operating for a decline. The bears were also eninterested in the negotiations between the Western Union and the Baltimore and Ohio Companies. These denials, together with the absence of developments in the matter, caused moderate selling of the entire list during the middle of the day, but at the close, under the lead of Reading and of Western Union, there was an improvement that left prices in the the final prices of yesterday. The Northern Pacifics, Oregon and Transcontinental, Lackawanna, and a few of the specialties were the only stocks in which there were important

cifics. Oregon and Transcontinental, Lackawana, and a few of the specialties were the only stocks in which there were important changes, and they lost by the day's business. St. Paul and Louisville and Nashville scored exceptional but not large advances.

While there were no developments regarding Western Union the dealings in the stock increased, and, despite the efforts made to convince the street that nothing has been or is likely to be done toward lessening competition, the price did not suffer. So far as can be learned the negotiations for transfer of the Baltimors and Ohio Telegraph system to Western Union have reached a noint where Mr. Garrett's presence seems to be necessary to complete the transaction when made, the fact should not be lost sight of that it is entirely different from any other one which the Western Union Company has made. Heretofore the action of the Western Union in absorbing rival lines has simply stimulated fresh competition. It will be remembered that when Mr. Gould obtained control of the company he announced that he would buy no opposition lines except at Sheriff's sale or at his own price. He has adhered to this policy firmly, and with the result of practically establishing Western Union as a monopoly.

The selling of the Northern Pacific stocks was based upon the discussion of means for funding the dividend bonds of the company, and providing means for the completion of the Cascade branch. Although no new indebtedness is to be incurred by the operation, the fact that an additional lien may have to be placed upon the property to meet its obligations has a disturbing effect upon stockholders, especially as some of the Officers of the company have seen fit to discuss its financiering in public. Philadelphis appeared as a bear element to-day, both in the Northern Pacific stocks and in Reading, selling the latter in connection with predictions of foreclosure. Toward the close a contrary view became current in this market, causing a sharp rally in connection services and the market ha

shown by the comparison of final sales:

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Missouri Pas. 10814, 1284, 1 Nor. Pac. pref.. 50-34 48-41 "Ex dividend.

Government bonds featureless at unchanged quotations. Railway bonds quiet and generally steady. There were few noteworthy changes in prices. New Orleans and Pacific 2ds declined ', 'F cent., to 73%; Northwest debenture 5s. 25 years, 2, to 103, and Texas Pacific land grants, 1, to 47. Toledo and Wabash 1sts advanced '/ W cent., to 114%.

Money on call easy at 4@5 \$ cent. Sterling exchange dull at \$4.79% for long bills, and \$4.88% for demand. A shipment of \$750,000 gold from the Continent to this port was reported to-day.

The changes shown by the Treasury statement or walking or the changes.

vices quote 8.7 cents at 82.27%, and exchange on London 25.42.

The total amount of bonds offered to the Government to-day was \$1.744.200. of which \$1.857.100 were 4.7 cents and \$87,100 were 4.7 cents, making the total to date \$12,078.650. The increased offerings to-day encourage the Treasury officials to the belief that the balance of the \$14.000.000 required for the sinking fund will be obtained within the next two days. One official explained to-day's heavy offerings by saying that the bondholders are fearful that by continuing to hold their bonds they may endanger their chances of disposing of them at rates as favorable as those now offered by the Government. Some who held back for an advance are now, he said, offering their bonds under the conviction that they will not be able to secure better terms. Of the money paid out for bonds to-day, \$1.461,000 was paid at New York, \$150,000 at Boston, \$20,000 at Philadej-

York, \$150,000 at Boston, \$20,000 at Philadel-phia, and \$113,200 at Washington. Total bonds purchased under the circular of Sept. 22, \$12,095,756.

Gross railroad earnings for September compare with those of the same month of last yes as follows: pare with those of the same month of last year as follows:

Toledo and Ohio Central \$103,730 Inc. \$20,904 Wabash. \$300,000 Inc. \$22,900 Inc. \$24,000

New York Markets. WEDNESDAY, Oct. 5.—FLOUR AND MEAL.—The was a good demand and full prices were readily tained, except for newly ground from winter whethese dull. Flour # bbl.—No. 2, 52,262-70; superfig. 5.60g87; shipping crurax #2.F0g83.30; XX and XX \$2.25648.50; patents, #2.20648.85, Feed, & B. 80g87; shipping crurax #2.F0g83.30; XX and XX \$2.25648.50; patents, #2.20648.85, Feed, & B. 80g87; in the second of the second of the configuration of the configuration of the configuration of the second advances of the margorable, but most of the early advance wiest, closing at 9.236, for October, 9.20c, for Yember, M.M. for December, #2.8c, for Agril, 9.5 for February, 8.35c, for March, 9.51c, for Agril, 9.5 for May, 9.67c. for Juny, an 100.600 bales. Fpots, dull; middling uplands, 9.186, figura, 9.18c. for Line and W.73c, for July, an 100.600 bales. Fpots, dull; middling uplands, 9.186, figura, 9.18c. for Line and W.73c, for July, and 100.600 bales. Fpots, dull; middling uplands, 9.186, figura, 9.18c. for Line and M.73c, for July, and 100.600 bales. Fpots, dull; middling uplands, 9.186, figuration of the figuration

for Nay, 207c. for June. and U.Toc. for July. sales 100,000 shales. Protes duil: middling uplands. 97,16c. Gulfa. 91-19c. Receipts at the ports this day. 32,768 bill. Gulfa. 91-19c. Receipts at the ports this day. 32,768 bill. Gulfa. 91-19c. for Cutober. 8246,6 st. 196. for Uctober. 8246,6 st. 196. for Uctober. 8246,6 st. 196. for December. 834c. for Junary. 80-6c. for Fabruary. and 89 7-19c. for Junary. 80-6c. for Fabruary. and 89 7-19c. for Junary. 80-6c. for Fabruary. and 89 7-19c. for Juny. Spot wheat was very firm, but dull; shippers orders generally below values local millers fair buyers: sales included No. 2 red winter. 834c. delivered; choice do. 844,698-14c. and No. 1 hard spring to arrive. 88c. Indian corn futures were again dearer, with the speculation still quite brisk: sales 944.000 bush. No. 2 mixed at 3.493/14c. for Uctober. 824,632 1-19c. for January. and 5346-8384c. for May, spot corn was firmer and airly active: ashippers bought freely to fill sugaraments, mainly No. 2 white at 5.496-8364c. for November, 334c. in the dearer, with a briek trade, but the speculation was situarish: alse 288,1800 bush, including options No. 2 at 384-63846c. for Cotober. 83-63-638-64c. for November. 836c. in Section 1986. for December. After. Change—Wheat steady; No. 2 red winter for October. 83-6c. for November and 90c. for December. After. Change—Wheat steady; No. 2 red winter for October. 83-6c. November. 836c. or November. 336c. 190-200. Nay. 896c.; June. 90c. Corn firm; No. 2 mixed for October. 83-6c. June. 90c. for December. 836c. for Many. After Change. He close was 4.71c. for Jonuary, and 61-6c. for May. After Change the close was 4.71c. for October. 336c. Juneary, 83-6c. Nay. 80-6c. Nay.

New Your. Wednesday, Oct, 5.—Beceipts of beeves, 150 car loads, or 2,040 head-112 car loads for the markes, 22 car loads for a heaf exporter, and 16 car loads for slangesterers direct. The trading was duil from the start, and the market closed weak at a decline equal

to 10000c. W 100 Se. Poer to prime native steers sold at \$2.20 to \$6.15 W 100 Se. a tew francy do, reached \$5.50,505 Ad, and Texas and l'olorado cathé ranged from \$10 Se. Seyoria #40 quarters of beel.

Receipts of catwa. 1,722. Steady market at 5680c. W 8. for real, and at 34,630c. for grassers and buttermitts.

Receipts of silesp and lamba first car loads, of 12.50 head. Stater quiet trade, but nearly everything changed hands, and at about former prices. Sheep sold at 54,6850c. W 8. and lambs at 36,6850c. With a deek load at 56.

Receipts of hogs 56 car loads or 2.76 head. Nearly nominal for live hogs at \$5 to \$5.50 W 100 Se.

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the bride's parents by the Rev. Airred I. Putnam D. D.,
Harriet Arnold, daughter of Lemnel H. Arnold of Brooklyn, to James S. Renyon of Providence, R. I.,
MULGREW—O'NEILL.—On Uct. 4 at Hobokus, N. J.,
by the Rev. George Corrigan, Mary E., daughter of
Charles H. O'Neill of Jorsey City, to George B. Mulgrew

McLANE—KNIGHT—In FORMMOND M., daughter of the late K. Knight.

PLANTEN—ILLAN AK.—On Tuesday, Oct. 4. at the recidence of the bride's mother, 38 Lafayetts av., Brocklyn, N. Y., by the Rev. Theo. L. Cuyler, H. Roff Planten to Ida T. Gilman, all of Brocklyn, N. Y. WEEKEN—ONDERDONK—On Tuesday, Oct. 4. at 84. Ignatius's Church, by the Rev. N. Barrows, Arthur Delano Weekes to Margaret Dunscomb, daughter of the late William C. Onderdonk.

DIED.

BRANNIGAN.—On Tussday. Oct. 4, at her late residence, 215 East 74th st. Annie M., beleved wife of Michael Brannigan, asrd 23 years and 11 months.
Funeral this morning at 10:39 o'clock from Church of St. Jean Bapitte, 76th st., between 3d and Lexington ava. Interment in Caivary Cemeter.

BREWSTER.—In Plainteid. N. J., on Oct. 4, suddenly. Margaret J., widew of John L. Brewster and daughter of Onn and come of John L. Brewster and daughter of Church and Church at 10 A. M. Train leaves foot of Liberty st. at 10 o'clock.

BROWN.—At Paterson, N. J., on Tuesday, Oct. 4, Kittle, daughter of the late John F. and Mary Brown.
Funeral to-day from St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church at 10:39 A. M.

UASEY.—On Oct. 4, Catherine, sister of the late Luke Casey, a native of Westmeath, ireland, at the residence of her brother. Hugh Keeyan, 31s Haat 5d at.

Funeral services at the Uathedralon Friday, 7th inst., at 10:50 A. M.

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The funeral will take place from her late residence.
Vest Haven, Conn., this forencon at 0 o'clock. Friends,
and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend
he remains will be interred in Greenwood Cometer,

IRWIN.—On Tuesday morning, Oct. 4, Elizabeth A., wife of Robert Irwin.
Relatives and triends are invited to attend the funeral services at her late recidence, 43 West 60th et., this afternoon at 8 o'clock. It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent.
LiVINGSTON.—On Monday, Oct. 3, James Boggs Livingston, in the 44th year of his age.
The funeral will take place from his late recidence, Grasmere, Rhinebeck, N. V., to-day at 2 P. M. Belatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment at Rhinebeck Cemetery under the auspices of the Khinebeck Freejand Accepted Masons, No. 462, of which deceased was a member. Train leaves Grand Central Depot at 10:30 A. M. Carriages will be in walting at the station.

PEELEM—At Bloomfield, N. J., on Tuesday morning. Central Jopos.

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Oct. 4. Anna Westervelt, wife of Robert Peele.

The funeral will take place from her late residence to-day at S F. M. It is kindly requested that no flowers had not been accounted. SHERIDAN.—At his many problem in the Brooklyn on Taesday, Oct. 4, Edwin R. Sheridan, in the 57th year of his age.

50 LOMONS.—Un Oct. 4. Wellington S. Solomons som of the late John Solomona, aged 60 years and 8 months. Funeral services will be held at 453 Macon st. Brooklyn, this afternoon at 2 'clock, Funeral private, on Yriday at 10 colock. Flease omit dowers.

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